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# The Campbell Press

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## Current Comment

By R. H. K.

*The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.*

A few short-sighted individuals are working for the defeat of the proposed sewer bond issue, the fate of which will be decided at an election Friday, March 31. Those who oppose the plan are evidently laboring under the delusion that, no bonds, no sewer.

Unfortunately—for those who do not believe in the necessity of sewerage for this community—this is not the case; for, we are going to have a sewage disposal system as the will of the people indicated at the recent election creating the Campbell Sanitary district. The remaining moot point is: How shall the district finance itself?

And that question is best answered, in the opinion of the board of trustees of the district—who, by the way, have given considerable time and thought to the problem's most satisfactory solution—by the issuance of bonds which would be paid off by property owners under the regular assessment system.

Called the "general obligation bond plan," this distributes the cost on a basis of assessed valuation. It provides flexibility not to be had under the original "probable benefit assessment plan" in which those who so desired could make a cash payment, with bonds issued for the benefit of those who did not wish to pay the score in a lump sum. The value of this flexibility—clearly apparent to anyone who gives the matter serious consideration—is tremendous. It would provide the board with the ability to prorate the cost among those now in the district, and those who will later—and most assuredly—establish connection with the sewer; and it would give the board means to raise necessary amounts of money annually, precisely as our school districts operate when retiring bonds. And it must not be assumed that "necessary" amounts of money necessarily mean "larger" amounts of money. We must keep in mind the fact that, as the district grows, more people will be paying less per capita than under the "probable benefit plan."

Another and most important fact we must try to remember is this: The board of trustees of the Campbell Sanitary district are all fellow townsmen; it is not part of their plan to saddle the property owners of the district with needless expense, for in so doing they would also be harming themselves. The board, to the best of its belief, has found a good way out, and the members, naturally, are anxious to see their plan accepted at the forthcoming election. The adoption of the sewer bonds would not only mean equalized cost to patrons of the district, but would also be a vote of confidence in these men whom we elected to do the work (gratis) and who so richly deserve the support of their constituents.

In passing, it might be well to cast an inquiring eye in the directions of Pleasanton and Morgan Hill. In both of these small towns the people are retiring sewer bonds as a matter of course and, as far as these particular departments are concerned, at least, the spectre of "graft" has not reared its ugly head and, in neither instance, has the state seized property generally because citizens have been unable to pay for this very necessary service.

At Saturday night's baseball benefit dance a number of familiar faces were notable by their absence. And the boys needed the money, too. Fortunately, being among the virtuous few who attended, I can throw the first stone which, if my usual luck holds out, will turn into a well directed boomerang.

## SARATOGA FESTIVAL TO BE HELD APRIL 2

Sunday, April 2, has been set for the annual Saratoga Blossom Festival. Blossom-time in the fertile Santa Clara Valley will be celebrated with an outdoor program of musical and other features. Many motorists plan visits to Saratoga each year for this event and for the attractive drives among blossoming orchards of this valley.

## Public Hearings Under the Interim Zoning Ordinance

for the Campbell district were held yesterday afternoon before the Santa Clara county planning commission on three applications for business permits.

In consideration of protests of residents the applications of Walter H. Montag for permit to build an auto camp on the San Jose-Los Gatos road, between Union and Casey roads, and that of Robert E. Hart for the establishment of a tent and trailer camp on Casey road, near the San Jose-Los Gatos highway, the commission recommended to the county board of supervisors that permit be withheld.

A favorable recommendation was made regarding the request of David Rutherford of San Jose to convert the home of S. N. Hedegard on Winchester road between west Campbell and Latimer avenues into a mortuary.

In the absence of W. W. Curtner, president of the commission, George Wentz of Gilroy conducted the hearings.

## Annual Fathers' Night Was Held Wednesday

by the Campbell Union high school unit of P.-T. A. in conjunction with the Campbell Union Grammar school unit, in the grammar school auditorium, with Prof E. A. Rogers of Montezuma school for boys, as guest speaker. His topic was "Junior Statesmen" and after drawing a gloomy picture of the perils that threaten the future of modern youth through gangster propaganda brought to them by radio and motion picture, in a very interesting and informative way he explained the movement among high school students to prepare them for future statesmanship. "Which after all," said Prof. Rogers, "is just another movement to save democracy."

The unit held the last of its study group meetings in room 9 of the high schol, Monday afternoon, with Miss Eunice Reader in charge of the lesson. The subject was "Freshman Orientation."

The last and largest of the series of benefit afternoon card parties was held in the little theater of the school Tuesday.

The next meeting of the unit will be held in the little theater on Wednesday afternoon, April 12. There will be a report of the nominating committee and election of officers. The feature of the day will be a panel discussion, subject, Home Work and Report Cards.

Another evening card party to be held in the high school gymnasium is scheduled for April 22.

## Campbell High's Ball Club Will Meet Washington Friday

afternoon on the Centerville diamond. The game with the Cornhuskers will be the curtain raiser for the 1939 Santa Clara Valley Athletic league season.

Coach Steve R. Casaleggio's club dropped its opening practice game with San Jose high school played here Tuesday afternoon 4-1. The Campbell-Hollister game scheduled for last Friday was called because of rain.

Following is the complete S. C. V. A. L. schedule for the Campbell high nine: March 11, Washington, there; March 24, Santa Clara, there; March 31, Los Gatos, there; April 7, San Jose Tech, there; April 21, Fremont, here; and April 28, Mt. View, here. Campbell will play Bellarmine here April 18 in a non-league contest.

Mrs. Percy H. Dunlap was hostess to her bridge group at her home on Alice avenue last Thursday evening. Refreshments were served at the close of play.

## Championship Campbell Varsity Cagers Were Feted

by the Kiwanis club in the community room Tuesday evening. Everett Dean, Stanford University basketball coach, described the trials of basketball officials and values of the cage sport in an informal address at the banquet, and compared middle western and Pacific coast audiences and games.

Robert Nickell and Wilbur Gerrans, members of the unlimited team, entertained with trumpet and saxophone solos. S. N. Hedegard was chairman for the evening.

Coach Ralph Noddin, veteran Campbell high school basketball mentor, introduced the members of the undefeated varsity team, which won another Santa Clara Valley Athletic league title for Campbell. The team includes David Farley, Sanford Hedegard, Mitchell Lobrovich, George Azevedo, Donald Packer, Wilbur Gerrans, James Gardner, Newell Bohnett, Donald Snow, Henry Franks, Elwyn Meeks, "Mickey" Holland, Charles Prestogiacomo, Andrew Livacich, Robert Crawley, Robert Nickell, Boyd Johnson and Elvert Weeks.

Ivan Lobrovich, Bill Adamson, Bert Robinson and Carl Field, the team managers, and Steve R. Casaleggio and Herbert Hudson of the physical education department, were also guests of the Kiwanis club at the annual banquet.

With the 1939 Santa Clara Valley Athletic league championship to its credit, the unlimited basketball team made the number of consecutive titles since 1935 100 per cent. Campbell unlimiteds won the championship in 1933 and 1934, but did not win the coveted crown in 1935. All of the title-winning teams were coached by Ralph E. Noddin.

## Kiwanis Club Has Lively Meeting Tuesday Evening

Kiwanis club feted the Campbell Union high school unlimited basketball squad at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening, when some 60 members and guests enjoyed this event, which is detailed in another write-up.

Next week the Los Gatos club will visit here, bringing the chain of friendship to which Campbell's link will be added and the following week, the local club will carry it on to Mountain View.

Tuesday's program will be presented by the visiting club.

## Sad News of the Death of Mrs. Harold Robinson

at Marshalltown, Iowa, was received Monday by her aunt, Mrs. Worthin F. Grattan. Death followed an attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Robinson will be remembered as Miss Mabel Horn, who operated a beauty shop here until last December, when she returned to her home in Iowa to be married.

Services were held Tuesday from the Methodist church in Marshalltown.

This is the second loss experienced by her family within a short time, a sister having passed away in November.

Ernest A. W. Priestly, well-known resident of this community, is in the San Jose hospital suffering from a broken leg sustained while working in his orchard on Hamilton avenue. The accident occurred Tuesday, and according to reports from friends he is resting easily and the leg is mending nicely.

There will be a meeting of the general guild of the Congregational church next Thursday at a 1:30 dessert with Group 1 as hostesses. Mrs. Stephen C. Peabody of the First Congregational church will be guest speaker.

## First of a Series Of Three Card Parties Planned

by the Country Woman's club will be held Monday, March 27.

Mrs. Freeman Howes, president of the club will act as general chairman and she has arranged four groups to conduct the affair, which will be a dessert luncheon; one arranging for prizes, another the decorations, a third, the refreshments, and the last the clean-up. Completed plans will be announced at the club meeting Monday.

Mrs. Florine B. Peake will give a book review at the meeting on next Monday, March 20, of the Country Woman's club. Assisting on her committee will be Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Stray, Mrs. W. W. Sibley and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson.

## Mrs. M. E. Mumma Presented An Instructive Paper

at the meeting of the Pundita Circle Wednesday. The program hour was devoted to a consideration of "Citizenship" and the members participated in a profitable round table discussion. They were entertained at the home of Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas on the Alameda.

The subject was considered especially with reference to youth and youth movements. Assisting on the committee was Mrs. George W. Burrow.

Among subjects mentioned were projects being promoted by service clubs, by schools, the home, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the church, junior statesmanship as instituted by Prof. E. A. Rogers of Montezuma, college youth groups and many others.

In keeping with the subject for discussion the program was opened with a reading of the preamble to the Constitution, salute to the flag, and singing of the Star Spangled Banner and America.

Refreshments and the usual social hour concluded the afternoon.

To acompany the president, Mrs. Rose E. Hanger as delegates to the annual meeting of the County Federation, March 24, the club elected Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Mrs. Burrow, with Mrs. Laura Allen, Miss Anne Schulte and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon as alternates. Mrs. Maxon will also act as an usher.

Mrs. Nellie Stevens of Vaughn subdivision, one of the newer residents in the community, was elected to membership in the circle.

The March 29 meeting will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Stray, who will entertain the members with a luncheon at the Fig Tree Inn, when flower arrangement will be demonstrated.

## C. of C. Dinner Is Well Attended

Finding the dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was much better attended than previous evening one, the members voted to continue the luncheon hour, gathering on the second Monday of each month. Twenty-five of the forty-seven paid members were present.

Speeding on the streets of Campbell was one of the principal subjects considered, as no attention is paid to the mileage zones now established. Double parking in the business blocks has added a decided menace to traffic.

A committee from the chamber headed by Supt. Willard H. Van Dyke will consult with the county supervisors to see what can be done to rectify both conditions.

A motion was made to petition the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company directly to change the present old type phones to modern equipment. No action had been taken pending plans for a railroad commission hearing on rates, which was temporarily, at least, set aside.

## The Grammar School P.-T. A. Met Tuesday

afternoon, March 7, with the president Mrs. Arthur Wellington presiding.

Mrs. Esther Short, school nurse and chairman of the day, introduced the speaker Miss Dorthea Madsen, Santa Clara county school nurse who gave a very interesting talk on public health in England and the Scandinavian countries.

Ira R. Abbott, principal, gave an instructive talk on safety in the schools.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson presented a group of children from the fourth grade who sang "California, Here I Come," "My Shadow," and "God Bless America."

The nominating committee was elected as follows: Mesdames Harry B. Mitchell, S. N. Hedegard, and Anthony Jurras.

Mrs. Mabel Davidson's room was awarded the room prize for the day.

A social hour and delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with the mothers and teachers of the fourth grade being hostesses for the afternoon.

## Local High School Students Will Take Part in A Contest

now being conducted by the California Crusaders. The theme of the fourth annual public speaking contest is "American Citizenship and Youth."

The representatives from the Campbell Union High school will be selected in an elimination contest to be held next week. Among the students who will vie for this honor are Elsie Muller, Laura Del Grande, Helen Jean Hilje, Dale Irons, Barbara Knowles, Harriet Johns, Matilda Bogner, Edith Hughes, Palma Cassibba, Liberata Ruscigno, Gilbert Barr, Donald Packer, Ray Goldstone, Dewey Raburn, Bob Kittrell, Winfield Mervin Currell, Jim Robert Strumpel, Howard Stinson, Ray Tucker, Bob Adamson and Arthur Fields.

The winner of the local contest will compete with representatives from other schools in the county late in March for the county title and the right to advance to the semi-final round of competition. A gold medal will be awarded the county champion. Handsome honor awards will be presented to every student who participates in the contest.

## Fire Protection for The High School

has been considered for some time and the high school board has voted to install two fire hydrants on the school grounds. One will be placed on West Campbell avenue, just past the auditorium, and the second in the parking area by the gymnasium.

It was necessary for the board to have the hydrants installed, as the school grounds are out of the Campbell fire district.

Taxpayers of the school district will certainly commend the board for its action in providing what everyone hopes will never be needed.

## Yvonne Stubbe and Byron Hall Engagement Told

Miss Yvonne Stubbe of Redwood City, whose engagement to Byron Hall was recently announced, was tendered a shower party by Miss Lorraine Shaves, Friday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaves, on Campbell avenue.

Guests who shared the pleasant event were Mesdames Robert E. Stubbe, Minnie Brooks, Addison W. Hall, Merle T. Shaves, William L. Cook and Albert G. Stubbe, and the Misses Ruth Farman of Burlingame, Jane Jenkins, Emily McEuan, Betty Keesling, and Betty Mumma.

## Mrs. W. R. Morgan Was Hostess to A Group of Friends

assembled from Campbell and neighboring communities, choosing the attractive Hawaiian Gardens as the setting for a charming party and luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Covers were laid for thirty-five at one long table, prettily decorated with a center piece of grape hyacinth, dainty daffodils, snow drops and freesias in a white pottery ring, with an interesting figure of a dancing girl. Bouquets of Spanish iris, red and lavender sweet peas in white pottery vases and white flat candelabra with white candles added further to the dainty picture.

Before reassembling at small tables for bridge the guests had the pleasure of visiting the gardens.

The list of guests invited to enjoy the happy occasion were Mesdames Leonard Peterson of El Solyo ranch, Vernalis; Charles F. Smith, Willard H. Van Dyke, George N. Glendenning, Fred Drew, Lloyd C. Shank, Willian N. Lloyd, Allen Rudolph, Esther Short, Floyd C. Bohnett, Joseph Agostinho, Byron E. Walton, George S. Robson, Ira R. Abbott, Ralph H. Hyde, Walter E. Trask, Lawrence J. Campodonico, David H. Cramer, Herbert M. Shadle, Carl B. Field, Frank A. Jacobson, Frank R. Anderson, William E. Drew, Edith Kimball, Joseph O. Leverton, Vernon Stewart, O. Cecil Hiatt, Ryan Booker, Richard G. Lean, Dan W. Clark, E. Russell Kennedy, Roy G. Archibald, Edna F. Smith, Guy E. Farley, Clarence W. Wolff; Misses Eunice Reader, Mary Lewis and the hostess, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan.

## Mrs. H. M. Shadle Was Hostess to The Service Club

yesterday, with Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and Miss Eunice Reader assisting. Planning for its annual guest day was the principal item of business.

This year this gala day of the club will be observed with a luncheon at the community room, the date being set for April 19. Mrs. William N. Lloyd, with Mrs. J. O. Leverton, Mrs. Ray Fish and Mrs. G. E. Farley, are in charge of the luncheon; Mrs. Esther Short, Mrs. Florine Peake and Mrs. Hans E. Hansen of the program.

Miss Maurine Thompson of San Jose State musical faculty will lend the charm of her lovely voice to the pleasure of the event, as will a small group of A Cappella singers from the same college. A review of some interesting book will be a part of the program.

Miss Stoker showed moving pictures, largely in color, of many lovely spots visited last summer in an Alaskan trip among them some beautiful gardens.

Tea was served buffet style from a table covered with a white lace cloth, white pottery flower holders and white tapers, tied with dainty green bows. The guests were seated at small tables centered with white daphne bouquets.

The living rooms were bright with bowls of poppies, marigolds, stock and sweet peas.

Mrs. W. C. Grizzle, who is seriously ill, is reported slightly better today.


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## Weekly News Analysis

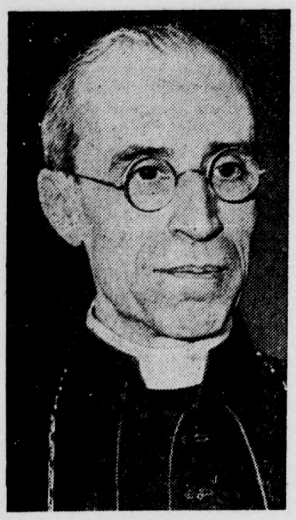
# Papal Election Thought Retort Against Dictator Interference

### By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

### Religion

As Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Pope Pius XII was Vatican secretary of state and an important mediator in many a European squabble. His two most notable achievements were (1) leadership in the World war settlement attempt of Pope Benedict XV and (2) consummation of the concordat that brought peace between the Vatican and Italy. His



**POPE PIUS XII**
*Despite Count Ciano and Germany.*

most difficult job was negotiating a treaty with Protestant Russia in 1929, a feat that won him the red cap of cardinal when Pietro Gasparri retired in 1929.

When Pope Pius XI died last February 9, Secretary of State Pacelli immediately became camerlengo, interim chief of the Roman Catholic church until the college of cardinals could name a successor. Internationally better known than any other potential candidate, Cardinal Pacelli's name was immediately bandied about as the most likely successor. This, despite his confessed longing to lead the contemplative life of a monk, despite rumors that his selection would be none too welcome by totalitarian Germany and Italy.

If Cardinal Pacelli had never admitted anti-dictator sentiments, Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo, lost no time pointing out that a Pacelli appointment would be unwelcome in Rome. In Germany another newspaper, Das Schwarze Korps, chimed in. At the Vatican, German Ambassador Carl-Ludwig Diego von Bergen told the college that his nation was "assisting at the elaboration of a new world," and that "the papacy without doubt has an essential role."

Though conceivably unrelated to these events, Cardinal Pacelli's elevation to the papacy might be in direct retaliation against two governments which saw fit to interfere with church affairs. A further possibility is that the Rome-Berlin axis erred diplomatically to such an extent that the college of cardinals felt obliged to appoint an experienced statesman who could deal with Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

### Europe

Britain's chief reason for backing down at Munich was unpreparedness. Subsequent appeasements have grown noticeably smaller as rearmament was sped. In January, Prime Minister Chamberlain gave nary an inch at Rome. In February he openly announced plans to aid France in war and to win the new Spain away from Fascist domination. Shortly after General Franco's government was recognized the army, navy and air ministers stepped before parliament to outline how their share of Britain's largest budget since the World war (more than $5,000,000,000) will be spent.

How army, navy and air expenses will mount is shown by the following estimated budgets, compared with the current fiscal year:

| | 1939-40 | 1938-39 |
|---|---|---|
| Army . . | $ 805,665,000 | $ 532,500,000 |
| Navy . . | 768,333,405 | 618,535,000 |
| Aviation . | 1,103,133,500 | 671,915,000 |
| | $2,677,131,905 | $1,822,950,000 |

Not included is some $285,000,000 going for civilian defense, bringing the total armament outlay to more than $2,900,000,000, or more than the government will spend for all other purposes combined. Specifically:

**Army.** Standing at 563,700 (a new peace-time high), various army units will be boosted by about 185,700 during the coming fiscal year. Increases are planned both at home and in colonies.

**Navy.** Fearing German U-boats, English, Australian, South African and Hong Kong ports will be secured against submarines and minelayers. Canada may purchase a naval flotilla leader to head its fleet of six destroyers. Six new motor torpedo boats are being shipped to Hong Kong. Planned construction: 20 fast escort vessels, two battleships, one aircraft carrier, four cruisers, 16 destroyers, 30 smaller craft.

**Aviation.** Personnel will rise from 106,000 to 118,000, four times the 1934 total of 30,000. By March 31, a total of 1,750 first-line planes will be ready, with production paced at 500 a month against an estimated 600 in Germany. Within a year the air ministry expects 2,840 first-line planes.

**Civilian.** Fifty million civilian gas masks, 1,400,000 "toy" gas helmets for babies and 1,300,000 masks for children are on the list. Some 127,000,000 sandbags are on hand, with 200,000,000 ordered. Special electrical equipment is planned and "crisis" organization is being completed.

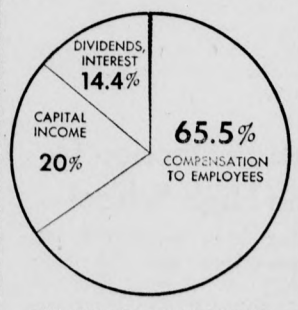
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*Der Tag*, whose fear is responsible for this preparation, meanwhile remains at flirting distance. Points of potential trouble between France and Italy over Mediterranean demands have grown more prominent. Italy has repatriated her nationals in France, ousted French newspaper men, won Polish allegiance away from France and hastened mobilization. One new garrison is reportedly established at Genoa, only 150 miles from Nice. Meanwhile Spain emerges in clear focus as the new center of European balance.

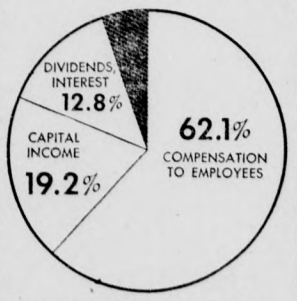
### Relief

Everyone knows relief costs much more today than in 1929. Everyone knows, too, that President Roosevelt's dream of an $80,000,000,000 national annual income may mean little even if it does come true, since increased governmental costs would eat up the profits. How much relief costs have gained, how much national income has dropped, is shown in reports of the social security board. *(See graphs).*

But far more impressive were facts not shown in the report, namely, that a noticeable share of 1938's




**1929 INCOME: $78,574,000,000**
*Relief cost only .1 per cent, or $48,000,000, as shown by tiny piece of "pie."*




**1938 INCOME: $64,184,000,000**
*Relief cost 5.8 per cent, or $3,724,000,000, not including administrative costs. Since total income was smaller than 1929's, percentage for relief is actually larger than shown in "pie."*

national income came not from private initiative but from government aid. For example, even the $3,724,000,000 total relief expense was included, as was $57,000,000 spent for war veteran payments. Emergency subsistence payments to farmers are also counted in.

Darkening the picture still more are estimates that total relief costs would have mounted to $4,468,800,000 instead of only $3,724,000,000 had federal, state and local administrative costs been included. Moreover, since 1938's national income was more than $14,000,000,000 under 1929's, the growth of relief cost over this period was bigger than shown.

## FORECAST

**BY THE U. S. TREASURY**—March income tax collections of $425,000,000, considerably less than the $723,000,000 collected during the same period of 1938.

**BY VIENNA AUTHORITIES**—Release of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, held in custody by Nazis since March 11, 1938.

**BY ROME SOURCES**—A meeting between Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

**BY NO. 2 NAZI HERMANN GOERING**—An increase in German population from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000.

**BY MANHATTAN POLITICIANS**—Continued leadership in Tammany by James J. Hines, even though sent to prison for conviction in rackets conspiracy case.

## WOMEN In the News . . .

**RUSSIA'S NADEJDA KONSTANTINOVA KRUPSKAYA,** widow of Nikolai Lenin, early revolutionist leader and educational leader, died on her seventieth birthday at Moscow.

**JAPAN'S EMPRESS NAGAKO** gave birth to her seventh child, a girl, five days before her thirty-sixth birthday.

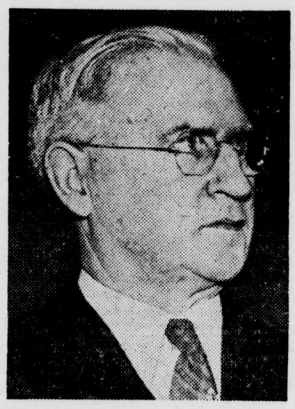
**AMERICA'S MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT** resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution, reportedly because that organization refused Washington's Constitution hall as a site for the recital by Marian Anderson, Negro contralto

**ENGLAND'S DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, AMERICA'S MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH,** discovered to be neighbors in an exclusive Parisian section just off the Bois de Boulogne.

### Labor

For two years labor's ill-starred dove of peace has sought a resting place, hovering over the battleground of John Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organization and William Green's American Federation of Labor. This month, for three reasons, the dove hovers nearer earth. But there is still no indication that peace will come via mutual consent; a more likely solution is victory for the A. F. of L., thanks to growing anti-C I. O. sentiment welling up since Homer Martin split the United Automobile Workers during January. The three indications of a showdown:

**Supreme Court.** The much cussed national labor relations board, allegedly pro-C. I. O., was rebuffed in three Supreme court decisions which effectively banned the sit-down strike. Specifically, the two major decisions ruled (1) that Chicago's Fansteel Metallurgical corporation could not be compelled to



**DANIEL TOBIN**
*The peacemaker eschewed peace.*

rehire participants in the notorious 1937 sitdown, and (2) that NLRB has misruled in charging a Cleveland firm with unfair labor practices for dealing with one set of organized workers after failing to reach an agreement with another set.

Since C. I. O.'s most successful weapon has been discredited, C. I. O. itself is thereby discredited. But John Lewis' organization has already attained a big measure of success, so this effect is unimportant. Greater by far is the blow to NLRB's prestige, to be reflected in congress during the next few weeks.

**Wagner Act.** C. I. O. has stood pat against amending the labor act, and well it might, since most NLRB decisions have been favorable. Chief sentiment for change has come from A. F. of L., which lost prestige by NLRB decisions, and employers, who claim the act discriminates against them. Adding its voice is the public, which apparently dislikes the idea of giving NLRB jurisdiction which traditionally has belonged to the courts. Revision of the Wagner act is the No. 1 certainty of this year's congress, probably stripping NLRB of its power and establishing another tribunal more to the liking of conservative elements. How C. I. O. would suffer, how A. F. of L. would gain by this move, is strikingly obvious.

**Peace Talks.** Encouraged by court rulings and public sentiment, A. F. of L. could afford to accept President Roosevelt's current labor peace bid, with reservations. Hope of the administration is that labor's two factions will settle their dispute in conference, precluding a fiery congressional debate over Wagner act changes. But Mr. Roosevelt had not counted on such independence as that of William Green and Daniel Tobin, A. F. of L. stalwarts. Appointed a delegate to the peace talks, Mr. Tobin refused to attend on the excuse that he had too much work. A more logical reason is that Mr. Tobin, famed as a peacemaker, failed to see a chance for harmony. It was recalled that at last autumn's Houston A. F. of L. convention he argued for arbitration "provided the points do not involve fundamental laws of the organizations." The same feeling of futility probably led Mr. Green to demand that senate labor committee hearings on the Wagner act be continued, not postponed until after the conference. Recognizing a good chance for congressional victory, A. F. of L. is probably willing to junk the peace talks and play every card while the time is ripe.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Reveals Several Reasons Why Food Sometimes Disagrees; Warns Against Eating When Tired or Worried

**By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

A GREAT many people have the unfortunate habit of warning friends and acquaintances against this or that food, on the ground that it is "difficult to digest," or "is almost sure to cause digestive distress, especially if eaten at the wrong time of day or in combination with the wrong foods." Indeed, to hear some men and women recount the various dishes that are best left alone, is to wonder how they manage to find anything to eat at all, in view of the many good foods they consider taboo!

Certainly there is no objection to food as the topic of conversation. It is so basic to good health that it should be uppermost in the mind of every individual who desires to promote physical and mental efficiency. And it is also natural for a person to be guided by past experience in determining what he should eat, and what it may be advisable for him to avoid.



**But it is a grave mistake for one person to warn another against any food or combination of foods on the ground that it will cause digestive distress. For the truth of the matter is that under proper conditions, a normal, healthy person should have no difficulty in digesting almost any food that has a place in the well-balanced diet.**

### Food Dislikes Often Unfounded

I once met a woman who told me that her contented-looking husband could, and did, eat most everything 'cept horseshoes. Menu planning was simple for her! And how different from the problems of the home-maker who must try to reconcile her menus, both with the food dislikes of various members of the family, and with the foods that they declare they can't eat, for fear of digestive distress.

It is true, of course, that individuals differ greatly, and occasionally a food that can and should be eaten regularly by most people, will cause distress in an individual case. But that is no indication that the food will have the same effect on another person, and it is misleading either to proffer or accept advice of this nature from friends.

It may be that the victim has an allergy to the food in question—that he reacts to it differently than the majority of people. But there is also the possibility that the prejudice exists because of some previous distress, caused, not by the food itself, but by the circumstances under which it was eaten.

**Perhaps a clearer understanding of some of the mental and physiological factors influencing digestion would dispel many of the bugaboos that cause people to avoid various, wholesome foods and food combinations, and to warn others against them.**

### Emotions Influence Digestion

Scientists have established that the stomach is capable of reacting to almost every emotion and sensation that is experienced by men and women. **Thus, how you eat becomes quite as important as what you eat. And any food or combination of foods consumed when you are tired, worried or angry, may cause acute distress, whereas the same food, when eaten at another time, may be digested without the slightest disturbance.**

This indicates the folly of jumping to the conclusion that you can't eat this or that, and shows that one is scarcely justified in warning friends or relatives to avoid certain articles of diet.

There is a large amount of evidence that fear, anger or anxiety have the effect of diminishing the gastric secretions, and further, of arresting or slowing down the movement of the intestines.

If food is eaten under these conditions, it may remain stagnant in the alimentary canal, with the subsequent formation of gases and decomposition products. But instead of recognizing the true cause of the trouble, many people erroneously blame the food itself!

Medical men have frequently noticed that people often develop gastric disturbances when they suffer financial reverses, and continue to suffer from them until their financial condition improves—a striking demonstration of the importance of banishing fear and worry!

### Never Eat When Tired

Almost any food may cause distress when one is suffering from fatigue. So it is unwise to sit down to a large meal when exhausted from too much physical or mental work. A brief rest before eating will put the body in much better shape to receive and assimilate the food.

Then, if the meal is served in pleasant surroundings, and if the food is flavorful and well cooked, the chances are that it will be digested satisfactorily by all normal individuals.

### Be Tranquil at Mealtimes

**In view of the fact that tranquillity of mind is essential to the proper utilization of food, homemakers should remember never to discuss unpleasant subjects at meal times. Don't nag the children about eating, or choose that time to discuss their lapses from discipline. Don't talk about finances or take up real or fancied grievances with your husband. Let such matters wait until the meal has been digested.**

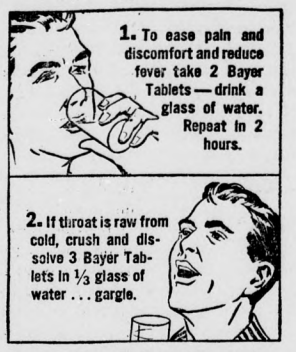
If these suggestions were more generally followed, it is almost certain that we would hear much less conversation about foods that cause distress, much more wholesome talk about the pleasures of the table.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—54.


# DO THIS

**TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD**

**Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When Bayer Aspirin is Used**

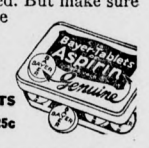



**Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly**

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—*see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.




15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c


**Up to You!**

Accuse not nature, she hath done her part; do thou but thine! —Bacon.





**Calling All Cows!**

● This is the feed concentrate that double-checks the cream-check—improves condition—betters production of milk and butterfat.

*Ask your local dealer for*
**EL DORADO COCONUT MEAL** (20% protein)
**EL DORADO LINSEED MEAL** (33-35% protein)
**A-D-M NP SOYBEAN MEAL** (44% protein)

**EL DORADO OIL WORKS**
311 California St. • San Francisco
Plants at Berkeley and Oakland


# PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT




**NO. 1691**—Little girls should be seen (if not heard!) in simple, flare-skirted frocks like this one, that looks wee at the waist, flaunts a narrow ribbon sash, and bright rows of braid or ribbon. For school and everyday, make this dress of gingham, percale or batiste, with ricrac for trimming. It will be equally pretty for dress-up, in taffeta or organdie, with velvet or ribbon trim.

**Slenderizing Lines.**

**No. 1686**—A lovely dress for afternoon parties is this new one with a princess skirt, v-neckline and jabot trim. Every detail is designed to make you look slimmer. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to darts on the shoulders and gathers above the waist. And of course nothing could be more slenderizing than a skirt like this. Choose flat crepe, small-figured silk print, georgette or chiffon for this design.

**The Patterns.**

No. 1691 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material, with 7 yards of braid or ribbon to trim, and 2½ yards ribbon for belt.

No. 1686 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material, with 1¾ yards of edging.

**Spring Pattern Book Ready.**

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.


**To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!**

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



# EXTRA




Remember—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop you get Vitamin A—extra!

**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.



## BANNER SERIAL FICTION

# She Painted Her Face

### *A story of love and intrigue . . .* by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER I
—1—

I became a beggar when I was twenty-two.

The blow was as heavy as swift, for till then I had always been given the best that money could buy. From the day I was born I had wanted for nothing at all, and, though my parents were dead, I had never been led to expect any other estate. And then, one fair June morning, when the sills of the windows of Oxford were gay with flowers, I learned that my sole trustee had gambled my fortune away.

By the help of the Head of my College, I soon obtained work in London for which I was paid just 35 shillings a week, and though I believe that I might have done better than that, in my efforts to rise I met with so much unkindness that I presently withdrew from a battle for which I was ill equipped.

I had another reason for staying in Red Lead Lane.

I had a companion in misfortune—a man of some fifty summers, who, too, had seen better days. His name was Matthew Gering—or so he said: for though he looked English enough, his speech sometimes betrayed an alien blood. That he was of gentle birth was unmistakable and I think that he may have been gifted—till misery dulled his wits. He seemed the better for my coming to share his lot, and after two or three months I moved to the humble lodging at which he had lived by himself for 13 years. It was soon after this that I knew that I could not leave him, if only for pity's sake.

This was the way of it.

The manager of the warehouse at which we were used as clerks was a man upon whose vitals class hatred seemed to feed. Disappointed of bigger game, he preyed with a bitter fury on what he had. For 15 years poor Gering had been his butt, enduring "the slings and arrows" of what I can only describe as "a mind diseased": but my arrival did something to take the strain, for he had to divide his attentions if I was to have my share of inhumanity.

And so I stayed where I was for nearly two years, when two things happened together, to set me free.

One gusty, April morning poor Gering could not rise, and when I had brought him a doctor, against his will, the latter told me plainly that he was a dying man.

"He has no resistance," he said. "A chill could have put him out—and this is congestion of the lungs."

Of course I did what I could, but when I came back from my work on the following day, I knew at once that Gering had seen his last dawn. And so did he.

"Not very long now, Exon," he said quietly . . .

It must have been near ten o'clock, and we had spoken no word for nearly an hour, when he put a hand under the blankets and drew out a sheet of foolscap, folded in four.

"I would like you to read this," he said. "I wrote it down years ago. But no one has ever read it. It—it would not have been well received. I have even considered all day whether I should show it to you—you who have done so much for a broken man. You see, I am like a dog that has been ill used for so long that he is suspicious of kindness and ready to bite the hand that makes to caress his head."

With his words he began to cough, and the paroxysm which followed frightened me out of my life. At least five minutes went by before the seizure had passed, and this left him so weak and shaken that even a child would have known that the end was at hand. Indeed, I had forgotten the paper, when his trembling fingers thrust it against my sleeve.

I sat back on my heels and read the following words.

My true name is Rudolf Elbert Virgil and I am the ninth Count of Brief—an ancient Austrian House. My mother died when I was three. Her only other child was my twin-brother, born an hour after myself. He was, as they say, a bad hat. In 1910 I married an English girl and a daughter was born to us in 1912. We lived with my father at Brief, which stands to the east of Innsbruck, from which it is distant a hundred and twenty miles. In the spring of 1914 my father received some news from the English police. My twin-brother was under arrest on a charge of forgery. I left for England that night to see what could be done. Arrived in London, I sought a solicitor, and, on my going surety, my brother was admitted to bail.

The case was unanswerable. And from what the solicitor said it was perfectly clear that if Ferdinand stood his trial, he would be sent to prison for several years. When we were at last alone, my brother fell on his knees and begged me in the name of our mother to help him to make his escape. Like a fool, I agreed to do so.

The day was Thursday. Early on Friday I left my brother in my rooms and went out to make arrangements for him to leave. All I did, I did surreptitiously. A ship was to sail for South America at noon on the following day. I booked his passage in an assumed name. I procured him an outfit and had the things sent on board. That evening I returned to my rooms to tell him that all was well. A telegram from Brief was awaiting me. My father and wife were both dead. They had been killed that day . . . in a car . . . on the Innsbruck road. The news stunned me. As a man in a dream, I did as my brother said, for now it was I that was helpless and he that took charge. All I knew was that I must get back . . .

That night he packed for me and told me what he had done. I was to leave the next day by the two-o'clock train. He had arranged everything. All that I had to do was to go to the Bank the next morning and draw for him the money which he was to have. That he dared not do, though I gave him my check. And when I had drawn the money—500 pounds—I was to bring it to the station from which his train would be leaving at half-past ten.

As he said, so I did. I had no brain to argue. The only thing I could see was the Innsbruck road.

They arrested me on the platform . . .

They thought I was Ferdinand. I do not blame them at all. You see, he was my twin-brother. Only my wife and my father could tell us apart. And they were dead.

When they searched me, they found the money—and Ferdinand's ticket for the boat. Unknown to me, he had put this into my pocket—to gain his terrible ends. And he had left for Innsbruck whilst I was still at the Bank. By an earlier train, of course. He was across the Channel before I went to my cell.

So he and I changed places.

He took my father's title and all that was mine, and I was sent to prison for seven years.

My daughter became his daughter, my life became his life. You see, it was so easy. Only my wife and my father had known why I went to England. For the rest, I had gone away and now had come back. If my manner seemed in any way strange, the double loss I had suffered was blamed for that. And Ferdinand was careful. He even denied my check for 500 pounds. He said that I had forged it . . .

Seven years is seven years. By the time I came out of jail, my cause, which had always been hopeless, was dead and buried as though it had never been. So I changed my name and sought work—I had to have bread.

That is my story. I cannot prove it, of course. I can only say it is true.

M. G.

As I folded the paper, the dying man caught at my arm.

"Do you believe it?" he whispered.

"Every word, sir," said I. "I wish you had told me before."

"Listen. I say in that statement that I have no proof. But I have. I have always had it—a proof that I could not use."

Shaking with excitement, poor Gering raised himself up, and, since it seemed best not to thwart him, I put my arm about him to lend him strength.

"The House of Brief has a secret—which has passed from time immemorial from father to son. Only two persons know this: and they are the Count and his heir. Ferdinand cannot know it: but I who was the first-born—I know the secret of our House. And to you, who have been my son, I will pass it on. It may be that you can use it, but I cannot see so far. My rights, Elizabeth—that was my daughter's name . . . Listen. The great tower of Brief—the great tower. There is a doorway there which no one would ever find. You must go up, counting your steps. And when you have . . ."

And that was as far as he got.

For a moment the poor jaws worked. And then the head fell sideways and the body went slack in my arms.

So died the ninth Count of Brief. And the secret of his House with him.

Two days later I learned that an uncle of whose existence I had been hardly aware had recently died in Australia, leaving me all he had. And he was a very rich man.

Though my adversity lasted no more than a short two years, it would have been strange indeed if it had not altered my outlook for good and all. I had settled down in a very pleasant manor, which had been a famous seat, but was now a hotel.

It must not be thought that I had forgotten Gering or the statement of his which I held. I remembered him constantly, and more than once I wondered if it was not for me to take action upon the facts which I knew. And then it always seemed best to let sleeping dogs lie. I had looked up the House of Brief and had found two things—first, that the pseudo-Count was still a widower and, secondly, that on his death the title would pass to his daughter, the Lady Elizabeth Virgil, now twenty-four years old. The dreadful injustice, therefore, was over and done: it had in fact come to an end with Gering's death: and though the wicked flourished, the good was beyond his reach.

And then a strange thing happened.

Summer was coming in, and I had been out in my car for the whole of the day. I entered my rooms in the evening, to bathe and change, when I saw upon my table an envelope covering something, but not addressed. Opening this, I found a passport within—and knew at once that some servant had made a mistake.

A guest had just arrived from abroad and the office had asked for his passport, from which to fill up the form which the police required. And now it had been returned—to me, instead of to him.

The passport was that of Percy Elbert Virgil, born in London in 1910, and domiciled at Brief. And the face was the face of a clever, unscrupulous blackguard, with as close-set a pair of eyes as ever I saw.

I sent the passport back to the office, lighted a cigarette and sat down to think things out.

Unknown to Gering, before he had been arrested, his brother had had a son. That son was now twenty-six and dwelled in his father's house. And father and son were both evil. How did the Lady Elizabeth fare between two such wolves?

Her position was ugly. I mean, she stood in the way.

I began to feel ill at ease.

It was, of course, none of my business. I happened to know the truth, but that was all. Gering had made no request: he had simply told me his tale. But then he had not been aware that his brother had a child of his own: and he had not expected that I should ever be free. For all that, it was none of my business.

I put out my cigarette and began to change.

Even if I made it my business, what could I do? It had never entered my head to doubt the truth of the statement which Gering had made. But how on earth could I prove it? By declaring the existence of some secret I did not know? By alleging the existence of a doorway "which no one would ever find"? The thing was absurd. I had no proof. Gering himself had done nothing, because he had known very well that there was nothing to be done. And yet . . .

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*



I Saw Upon My Table an Envelope.

## London Glassworks Three Centuries Old, Uses the Same Methods as Before Christ

Just outside London is a factory where glass is blown in substantially the same way as it was 3,000 or 4,000 years before Christ, writes a London correspondent in the Boston Globe.

Until 15 years ago the Whitefriars Works, so-called because of the district in which they operated, were in Tudor street, a narrow thoroughfare running parallel to Fleet street. They had been there since the year after the Great fire of 1666.

February 23, 1669, Samuel Pepys on his birthday went to the duke of York's playhouse, "and there, finding the play begun went homeward to the Glass house, and there showed my cousins the making of glass and had several things made with great content, and, among others, I had one or two singing-glasses made, which make an echo to the voice, the first that ever I saw; but so thin that the very breath broke one or two of them."

The same firm will still blow you such glasses today. The new premises resemble those described in Sixteenth and Seventeenth century treatises on glass blowing, and in front of them flourishes a fig tree grown from a cutting taken from outside the Tudor street building.

The finest English glass, which in the Eighteenth century was the envy of all Europe, is flint glass. The ingredients are sand, red lead, potash and saltpeter, with smaller quantities of borax and arsenic. For hand-blown glass, only sand from the forest of Fontainbleau is used, as it has been used for generations.

In the barn-like room where the actual glass is blown, the men are grouped around fires, and each center is called a "chair," from the chair in which the glassblower sits. The chief blower is called the gaffer, and he is helped by the servitor and the boy.

Around the "chairs" the blowers go, to and from the blaze, holding in their hands long tubes at the end of which are "blobs" of molten glass. The men twirl fine glasses until they become perfect wine glasses or jugs.

In another room cutting is done, and in another is a museum of various rare pieces made in those works throughout the centuries.


*He stormed her castle . . . and won her heart!*

**Knights of old had nothing on dashing Richard Exon, the British adventurer who invaded the Count of Brief's castle, toppled the impostor from his throne and wooed his niece, the real title holder! That's the story of "She Painted Her Face," Dornford Yates' romantic new serial starting in this issue. You'll enjoy the romance between Richard and Lady Elizabeth, you'll laugh at the Duchess of Whelp and jovial John Herrick . . . you'll think it's the best story you've ever read.**

*Start reading "She Painted Her Face" today!*




## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Is the "czar" on his way out? Before and since the elevation of Judge Landis and Will Hays we have hired benevolent autocrats, in times of stress and confusion, but now the New York city hotel industry hires, instead, an "impartial chairman," with labor concurring, as he will represent both employers and labor. Is this a precedent, or is the title just a euphemism for "czar"?

***Impartial Ump Pushing 'Czar' Into Discard?***

Granite-faced, tight-lipped Edward P. Mulrooney gets the umpiring job, at $25,000 a year. He also is now entitled to his $6,000 yearly pension, as a former police commissioner, withheld while he held public office. In 1933, he became chairman of the state alcoholic beverage control board, and later state commissioner of correction, from which office he will resign to accept the hotel post.

**He started pounding a beat in West street forty-eight years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner. He first hit the headlines by rescuing women and children in a small boat when the Slocum burned. As a "waterfront flatfoot," he was known as a "cop's cop," always having his mind on his work.**

He became police commissioner in 1930. He gave his men orders to shoot to kill, and set shotgun squads patrolling the city. He roughed up the racketeers a lot, and, when he was switched to the Albany liquor control job in 1933, the word was out that certain anti-social, anti-cop elements had desired the transfer and helped bring it about.

**At 68, his reddish hair is turning brindle. His ferrety eyes reveal a penetrating alertness of mind. He looks a great deal like General Pershing. It would seem unlikely that anybody in the hotel business here will be giving the umpire any backtalk.**

NEWS reports from Havana are that, when Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's strong man, visited Mexico, he was regarded by some of his conservative supporters as having gone over to the "wrong side of the tracks." There was particular displeasure over his fraternizing with President Cardenas of Mexico, and business representation at his welcome-home ceremonies was conspicuously lacking. He told the crowd of cheering workers that "if capital does not wish to respect the desires and rights of the people, the resulting confusion will work against its own aspirations."

***Cuban Business Frowns on Left Turn of Batista***

**This is one of several recent signs that the one-time cane-rustler, barber, buck private and stenographer who now runs Cuba is veering left, after a wide swing to the right. Soon after his seizure of power, with the downfall of Machado in August, 1933, he reassured the "law and order" elements, and left-wingers have been pasting him as the "Hitler of Cuba." He made peace with foreign and native industrialists, and, from all accounts, they are jolted considerably by his getting clubby with Cardenas, the "Expropriator." He is circulating much more than he used to, and there is talk that he aspires to be the "Napoleon of the Caribbean."**

His hole-card is the army, which he commands efficiently as chief of staff. A big, reticent, swarthy man, 37 years old, he says little and keeps a sharp, wary eye on his soldiers.

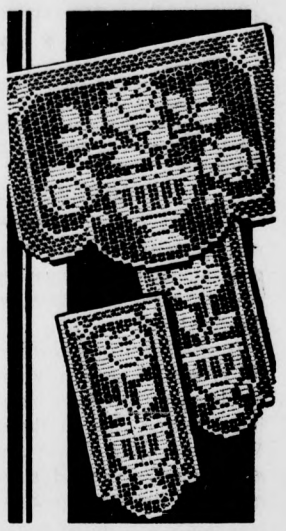
WITH a bullet in his shoulder and one heel shot away, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, is an effective emissary of peace in the western hemisphere, and the white hope of our State department, as he visits this country. He was the leader of five revolutions in eight years, including the one which established Dr. Getulio Vargas, the present president of Brazil.

***Aranha Thinks It Time to Stow Shooting Irons***

**His present mission is mainly financial. It is possible that a central bank of Brazil will grow out of it, with the United States supplying $50,000,000 capital. He is 43 years old, the son of a wealthy hidalgo in Rio Grande do Sul. His life activities have been the army, law and politics. When President Vargas set up his one-man state last year, Doctor Aranha's co-operation was taken in this country as reassurance against European fascism in that country.**

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## Filet Crochet Design For Chair or Scarf



**Pattern No. 1830**

This graceful bowl of filet crochet roses is set off by the K stitch. The design is lovely as a chair set, scarf ends, or buffet set. Pattern 1830 contains directions and charts for making this set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.


**NERVOUS?**

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.


**Change of Mind**

No well-informed person ever imputed inconsistency to another for changing his mind.—Cicero.


**QUESTION**

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

**ANSWER**

Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

**LUDEN'S 5¢**
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS


**Great Stimulator**

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.


**666** LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

**SALVE** relieves **COLDS** price **10c & 25c**

**House Wife's Attention:** Enough silver polish to last 1 year, the kind that keeps the Stars shining. Send 50c coin or stamps. Zeldon, 4811 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

**Social Security Bronze "Lifetime" Plate.** (Fits in your wallet.) Send name, address, Social Security number and 25c to: Innuse, 1424 14th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

**HOTEL ROOSEVELT**
Jones and Eddy Sts., San Francisco
**Spacious Drive-In Garage**
Down town no hills. Modern, beautifully furnished rooms. Specially constructed box springs. Family rates Write for illustrated folder. Management of Rene A. Vayssie. TUB & SHOWER **$2.00**

WNU—12 11—39

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove wastes that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**The CAMPBELL PRESS**
**Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by**
**EDNA F. SMITH**

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**Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request**

### ACHILLES' HEEL

Since no man-made law is perfect, it's not surprising that even a measure with as many good points as the wages and hours law, which recently went into effect, should also have its Achilles' heel.

In seeking to safeguard youth from the baleful effects of physically and socially injurious employment, it has embraced provisions striking a telling blow at the evils of child labor. What the Child Labor Amendment hoped to achieve and never did, since only 28 of the required 36 states have ever ratified it, the wages and hours law easily made possible by incorporating a child labor clause within its provisions. That clause has, and will, accomplish much that is good, but in virtually forbidding the delivery of daily newspapers by 'teen-age youngsters, it overshoots the mark. Even the most zealous partisans of this law would hardly say that delivering newspapers and earning money has a demoralizing effect upon youth or constitutes a grave social or economic problem. Too many people have gotten off to a good running start in life by selling or delivering papers in their youth to make that argument tenable!

It is to be hoped this much-debated point will be clarified in the near future so that a well-meant provision need not cause an unjust effect.

As a pioneer in child labor legislation, and as one of the first states to ratify the Child Labor Amendment, California tradition, and present sentiment, would prefer an imperfect child labor law to no law at all. But that is no reason why she should not seek to correct its imperfections to make it a better law!

* * *

### WHO'S A SISSY?

Seems like it was just the other day that Europe's rough-house boys were calling democracies "degenerate, decadent weaklings."

That, of course, was before France got her rearmament program under way at full speed ahead, shortly to be followed by the even more gigantic program of the British. Now that the United States, too, has cast her lot in favor of a rearmament drive of awesome proportions, the rough-house chorus has virtually quieted down to a simper.

What's their refrain now? Why, the democracies are great big, aggressive bullies, trying to pick a fight with quiet, peace-loving dictatorship states! Mr. Hitler with remarkable lack of bluster, says in almost pleading tones, "Germany has to export—or die." And the Italian minister of education takes a swat at the Italian press for having called the democracies such mean names in the past, and having fomented such ill-will against Italy. Of course, the Italian press did its name-calling only under specific instructions from the government. That the government now seeks to disclaim responsibility for this points to a very significant change.

It may be that rearmament by the democracies, instead of adding to the likelihood of war, has considerably reduced it. At any rate, the rough-house squad has suddenly changed its tune, having discovered, perhaps, that democracies are not the sissies they thought they were.

* * *

### TAPESTRY OF SPRING

Up from the lands below the equator, Old Sol is rolling northward to keep his date with the vernal equinox on March 21 .

Here in California, spring is always ahead of the calendar. March 21, in fact, just confirms what we already know—it's springtime! And the rains which swept the state last week to end a long dry spell are a harbinger of the dazzling mantle of color that will soon be covering the state from the Cascades to the Mojave.

Already the radiant flames of the Japanese quince and the yellow plumes of acacia herald the coming of spring, and the first golden poppies and fields splashed with the color of wild mustard mean our roadsides and the forest earth will soon burst into bloom.

What a vivid tapestry of spring is woven by the flowers which grace the fields and deserts of California at this season!

There's the blue of the lupin and brodea, the bright cup of the yellow Mariposa lily, and the ruddy petals of the red Indian pinks, and the purple of the wild iris. And there's the multicolored carpet of desert plants in bloom making the Mojave blaze with all hues of the spectrum. These are the treasures spring is again laying before our eyes, precious treasures to be looked at, enjoyed—and guarded, so that in future years future generations can survey, as California does today, the tapestry of spring brightening the earth.

### THE LITTLE BROWN MAN

The little brown man who is spiritual leader to millions in India gave the world a great lesson the other day in what character and faith can accomplish.

Without bombs or bombast, without any armed force to support him, Mahatma Gandhi embarked on his "fast unto death." His strength lay in the reverence his millions of followers bore him, and in his own resoluteness and honesty of character. When this frail old man of skin and bones, unassuming as a mouse, announced his "fast unto death," his followers knew he meant it. The British knew he meant it. And so did the headstrong young ruler of the Indian State who had balked at introducing the democratic reforms he had promised he would.

The word spread like wildfire throughout India. What great crisis Gandhi's death might stir up among the awakening masses of that country promised no good for the British Empire. Britain's Viceroy of India sent representatives hurrying to Gandhi. Others were hastily dispatched to the stubborn ruler of the Rajkot State.

In ninety-eight hours the very much relieved Viceroy of India was happy to assure Gandhi that he would see to it that the young ruler of Rajkot would liberalize the government of the State.

The fast ended. The victory was Gandhi's, peaceful warrior in the cause of his people's emancipation. This is by no means the first time his passive resistance has achieved a triumph. But in a somewhat cynical age given to accepting war as inevitable, the world can hear again with profit of the little brown man who wins victories for his country without sabre-rattling and without violence.

* * *

### WEARING OF THE GREEN

St. Patrick's Day belongs to the Irish, to be sure, but it's a day of jollity and right good fellowship in which all can participate in the wearing of the green.

Indeed, it was St. Patrick himself who said, "The blessing of God upon you all!" And those warm greetings draw no restrictions!

But to the sons and daughters of Eire the day carries a special meaning. It's a day that does honor not only to a great missionary, but to the spirit of fiery patriotism which has long stirred the hearts and souls of Ireland's people. That patriotism is not hard to understand in a country so rich in legend, folk-lore, and beautiful folk-songs, and having great poets and dramatists like Yeats and Lady Gregory to recreate those legends, and fine bards like Mccormack to sing its native melodies.

But it's not only the children of Erin that can celebrate on such a day of good fellowship, for one of her very own minstrels has declared: "And the earth below is gay with its tender green today, For the whole world is Irish on the Seventeenth o' March!"

* * *

### THE GOLDEN KING

Its the season when California celebrates the anniversary of a favorite king—King Orange of the sunny countenance, bringer of wealth and work to 200,000 Californians, and dispenser of health to the nation.

Just thirty-one years ago this month King Orange really started going places in earnest. In March, 1908, cooperative-minded California farmers made their plunge into national advertising with a full-page ad in a Des Moines, Iowa newspaper, championing California's oranges. Since that historic date some $27 million has carried on that informative campaign, the average American has increased his yearly consumption of oranges 155 per cent, and King Orange has become the boon companion of prosperity for California.

Yet need it to be said that even kings at times have troubles? This year bumper crops weigh heavily on the land. Again there's the big job of moving the crop to distant metropolitan centers. That calls for wise marketing, careful appraisal of transportation costs, and a sharp watch on dubious legislation affecting those costs like Senate bill eleven-fifteen, a measure permitting carriers to haul below cost. Few farmers can afford to save a penny on cut-throat price wars between transportation agencies moving produce in California, where carriers are competitive. It only means he will have to pay a nickel more to get his produce moved interstate, where hauling goods is non-competitive and a single carrier rules the roost. In this case, a penny saved is a nickel lost. With legions of California's orange growers shipping the bulk of their product to out-of-state markets, they naturally fear moves which would increase costs on these shipments.

Yes, even kings have their worries! But one that has weathered wars and depressions, crop pests and freezes, like California's King Orange, will not long be daunted. He can count on loyal supporters everywhere!

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

**Significant Statements By Interesting Californians**

GOVERNOR CULBERT L. OLSON—"It is sad for workers to scrap among themselves, destroying their own cause."

IRVING MARTIN, publisher of Stockton Record—"In its lucrative offer to President Sproul of U. C. the Anglo Bank sought the services of one of the ablest and most highly regarded men California has produced. The U. C. Board of Regents would have had a hard time making history repeat."

AIMEE McPHERSON, L. A. evangelist—"The horse-and-buggy days in religion are over, just as the horse-and-buggy days in politics are over."

WM. A. PIXLEY, Secy, Property Owners of Calif.—"It doesn't take a private detective or statistical expert to discover that the average taxpaying citizen feels he is paying all he can afford to pay and that he cannot possibly shoulder any additional tax burdens."

DOUGLOS (Wrong Way) CORRIGAN, Long Beach—"Sure foreign planes could fly over here and drop bombs. But how would they get back where they came from without dropping down to gas up? It's nothing to worry about yet."

THOMAS W. McMANUS, Secy. Calif. Citizen's Assn—"With five men now here for every job what we need is some means of stopping further migration of indigents—not a program of invitation."

RICHARD TAUBER, Viennese tenor on Calif. concert tour—"I would rather have a man like jazz and really like it than be a hypocrite and pretend to like grand opera. All music is good—if you really like it."

## Added Attraction On the Stage of The Willow Glen

**theater, Friday night, Saturday matinee and evening,** will be fancy roping-dancing-Bango and the sensational trained dog Shep. This local canine proves to be a great entertainer. Shep, who rates the highly desirable title, the $10,000 dog, is one of the most sought after entertainers. He is the prize pet of Ernest Burkehart. His master, a professional entertainer, has taken years to bring Shep to his present state of perfection and claims that Shep can do tricks that seem impossible. Shep can do every trick known, and crowns them all by standing erect on a slack rope. He really is amazing. Don't miss seeing him.

On the screen one of the finest pictures you have ever seen, starring Ann Shirley, Ralph Bellamy in "Girls School" will be shown. Also your favorite, George O'Brien will appear in a western "Renegade Ranger." Chapter 4 of the serial "Radio Patrol" and a Scrappy cartoon will complete the program. The stage show will go on at 9:30 on Friday and Saturday nights and at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon. It's a show for the entire family—no raise in prices.

The theater building has recently had the entrance remodelled, making it more attractive and easier of entrance and egress.

**RED and WHITE SPRING CANNED FOODS SALE**

**Save More: Buy in Dozen and Case Lots**

**SPECIAL PRICES ALL WEEK**

**March 17-24**

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**RED and WHITE STORE**
**Phone 85**

## THE OLD LIGHTHOUSE STILL STANDS




**Growth of Hair on Face**

The hair on a man's face grows fastest right after shaving, then slows until it reaches an average of one-half an inch a month. And shaving does not affect this growth, nor the thickness of the hair. Nor does your hair grow out perpendicularly, but at an angle, which varies not only from individual to individual, but with different parts of your face. And the angle ranges from 31 to 50 degrees.




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## The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

There are many bills of direct and vital interest to all rural California in the vast array of measures now pending before the state legislature which call for the establishment of new departments, the creation of new bureaus within existing departments, or the inauguration of new governmental policies.

The farming industry, for example, should give careful scrutiny to A. B. 2033. Under the terms of this bill, work of the state department of agriculture would be conducted by four divisions: Marketing, animal husbandry, plant husbandry and chemical investigation.

The chief of each division would be appointed by and hold office at the pleasure of the governor (Under the present set-up, the director of agriculture names his division chiefs, but under civil service.) This measure also increases the salary of the director of agriculture from $6000 to $7000 per year. It further provides that within the division of animal husbandry, the director shall establish a bureau of live stock and poultry disease control, its supervisor to be a graduat of a recognized college of veterinary medicine, licensed to practice in this state and having had not less than five years actual private practice before his appointment.

No attempt will be made in this article to review the many labor bills affecting agriculture (there are at least a hundred such measures), nor will all the relief proposals which have a direct bearing on the farming industry be analyzed. But one or two of these bills should be considered as indicative of the problems which confront agriculture as a consequence of the relief problem and the drive by labor to use the lawmaking powers of the state to assist it in setting up union-made standards of hours and wages.

The attempt to unionize the farming industry by statute—rather than by any demand on the part of farm workers for such unionization—is exemplified in A. B. 1886, which provides for the creation of wage standard boards for determination of wage standards for labor employed in planting, cultivating and harvesting a long list of fruits, vegetables, field crops and such other crops as shall in the discretion of the director of the department of industrial relations be deemed of sufficient commercial importance to justify appointment of a wage board. Such boards, it is set forth, shall be composed of one representative of agriculture and one of labor, with the third to be an "impartial" person. All would be appointed by the governor. Each board, after public hearings in the district affected, would set up wage standards for a period to be specified in the board's order. Such wage standards, according to the act, would be "voluntary," but if the act once became effective it would doubtless be only a short time before legislation was asked to make the standards compulsory.

There are other acts before the legislature which would set up definite (and compulsory) minimun wage standards for all industry in the state, agriculture included. There are still others which would provide time and a a half payments for over-time on the farm, et cetera.

---

Scores of relief proposals affecting agriculture are before the lawmakers, ranging from production-for-use programs, which would place state-subsidized farming operations in direct competition with individual farmers, to S. B. 1189, which creates a state economic factual board. This act provides that the board shall invite producers to declare the volume of their production which in their opinion cannot be disposed of at a fair price and the price at which, in their opinion, the production and potential production should be exchanged to assure a profitable return. By making such declarations, a producer shall be considered willing to accept "goods certificates" for surplus products. Such certificates, too, would be issued to "elder citizens" (pensioners)—such citizens to receive certificates exchangeable for goods valued at not more than $20 per week. Farmers apparently would be paid partly in "certificates," good for bartering for other commodities, and party in cash. To supply the cash, a gross income tax of one and one half per cent on all money receipts in connection with intrastate business or services performed within the state, is to be collected.

From the standpoint of the future welafre of the farming industry, all of the relief and labor proposals require most careful study. Any plan that would relieve the demand for tax money to support the unemployed, without damage to business and industry and those now employed, deserves most serious consideration. But there are many unsound schemes which would be disastrous to the farming industry and the entire state. The need is for careful scrutiny and intelligent action.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

G. R. CARD PARTY

Girl Reserves will hold a card party in the I.O.O.F. hall Saturday evening. Miss Billie Wasson, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced that pottery will be given for prizes.

CAPS AND GOWNS

In a history-making vote, seniors balked the suits and formals custom and decided to wear caps and gowns at commencement exercises in June. The class of 1939 is the first Campbell high school class that has approved the caps and gowns, although the measure has been brought up consistently for several years. Dave Farley, president, revealed that boys will wear navy and girls white.

NEW BUS

The new 60-passenger bus recently purchased by the school district went into service Monday.

WILL ATTEND FAIR

California Scholarship federation—chapter 275—and members of the United States history classes, will attend the San Francisco fair Saturday. Miss Helen Nielsen and Miss Eunice Reader will accompany the group.

The chapter recently elected officers for the spring term as follows: Nadine Smeed, president; Doris Smith, vice president, and Matilda Bogner, secretary. Those whose scholastic attainments make them eligible for the Campbell unit of the federation this semester are Jeannette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Winona Beach, Richard Benevento, Matilda Bogner, Lois Bohnett, Mary Stuart Burgess, Bertie Lee Farnham, Robert Gates, Barbara Knowles, Rose Nakagawa, Alice Amori, Mary Ono, Robert Raburn, James Rambo, Frank Savstrom, Nadine Smeed, Doris Smith, Lloyd Vaughn, Jean Wilson and Betty York.

Chemistry and biology students of Miss Claribell Boesch will visit Treasure Island March 25, it was announced today.

POSTPONE BANQUET

The county Hi-Y banquet and dance scheduled for March 11 was postponed until April 15. The affair will be held at the Y.W.C.A. building in San Jose.

CRUSADERS CONTEST

Finals in the public speaking contest, "American Citizenship and Youth," sponsored by California Crusaders, were held today with Miss Gladys Gibson and Sidney Ancker in charge.

---

Mrs. L. Ben Howard is entertaining the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church today in her new home on Milton avenue.


WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
*Anne Shirley-Ralph Bellamy in*
**GIRLS SCHOOL**
George O'Brien in
**Renegade Ranger**
Also STAGE SHOW
SERIAL CARTOON

Sun., Mon., Tues.
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien in
**Angels with Dirty Faces**
Bob Hope-Shirley Ross in
**Thanks for the Memory**
NEWS CARTOON

Wed.-Thurs.
Franchot Tone-M. O'Sullivan in
**SPRING MADNESS**
Wm. Gargan-Joy Hodges in
**Personal Secretary**
MARCH OF TIME

Children 10c— Students 20c
Adults 25c


## Rev. J. H. Bennett Spoke to Students Of Two Classes

in economic geography at the San Jose high school on Friday, March 10, presenting a thrilling, and at times, humorous narrative of his experiences with the British fishing fleet off the famous Dogger Banks.

For nearly an hour the young people of the neighboring school were held in rapt attention by the Rev. Bennett, whose lectures are always of interest to lively young people, as well as to grown-up audiences.

Many of the characteristics of the good-hearted though sometimes rough and blunt sailor men were brought out. The speaker's graphic description of rough weather at sea, in a small trawler, brought forth a great deal of merriment. The explanation of the maneuvers of a fishing fleet, preparatory to hauling in the catch was only one of many interesting features of the talk.

Other classes of students at San Jose high school are now desirous of hearing the same lecture, feeling that they have been somewhat "left out" by this energetic minister, who is so popular with all of the young people.

---

The Campbell Merchants, Santa Clara Valley Winter league baseball champions, wish the presence of all local baseball fans at Graham field Sunday, March 19, to witness the game between the Merchants and Nelson Meat, runner-up in the San Jose Winter league.

---

The Girl Reserves of the local high school are sponsoring a pottery whist party Saturday evening at I. O. O. hall. The public is cordially invited.

---

**The Stethoscope**

Contrary to popular belief, the stethoscope that the doctor uses to listen to your heart does not amplify sound. The stethoscope is merely a convenience, for it permits the use of both ears, and what is more important, permits the doctor to examine a smaller area than otherwise possible. Definite sounds accompany each stage of the heart action. In the normal heart there is a deep pitched booming note lasting about a fourth of a second, immediately followed by a short, sharp, higher-pitched note. Then there is a pause for about half a second, and a repetition.

---

**Harvey, Hervey Same Name**

Harvey and Hervey are the same name, of Celtic origin, meaning "progressive." Herve, pronounced in two syllables, is a French form.

## Some 1500 Boys Will Make A Concerted Move

on America's latest territorial acquisition Easter vacation week when members of the 4H clubs and Future Farmers of America descend on Treasure Island for the Twelfth Annual Interstate Junior Livestock show. The boys will represent eight states.

The march on Treasure Island will be in the form of an actual occupation, inasmuch as the management of the Golden Gate International Exposition will provide living quarters for the young exhibitors under one roof on the exposition grounds.

This arrangement was made by J. W. Mailliard, Jr., member of the exposition board of management and vice-president of the Junior show, who said that the exposition will make every effort to provide for the comfort of the boys and the success of the first Junior show ever held at an international exposition. The 4H club girl exhibitors will have hotel accommodations in San Francisco.

The show opens Sunday, April 2 and continues throughout the week, closing Saturday, April 8.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Skillman, a son, Jon Melbourne, at San Jose hospital, March 5. Mr. Skillman is a nephew of Lambert Skillman of Winchester road.

---

Mrs. A. B. Covey, who had been here for some time, helping care for her mother, Mrs. Flora Crow, returned to her home in Gilroy Sunday, taking her mother with her, as she is still quite ill. Her stay will be contingent upon her improvement, which her many friends trust will be rapid.

---

**Use of Bullet Money**

Bullet-shaped pieces of gold and silver were used as money in Siam during the reign of King Mongkut, 1851-1868, according to a Detroit Coin club authority. They are almost spherical in shape and have apparently been made by bending together the ends of short, round ingots, and stamping small incuse figures on the back and sides. Tradition tells us that bullet money was designed for the convenience of Siamese gamblers who used to squat on the floor and roll it back and forth as their luck changed.

---

**Advantage of the Postcard**

"The postcard," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "serves you as a reminder of devoted remembrance and at the same time prevents you from writing anything that might be objectionable to have read before a jury."

## CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

## Run Little Chillun In Its Ninth Week At the Alcazar

theater has been seen by more than a quarter of a million Californians. It is a salty and beautiful all-Negro musical drama. This production is hailed by the critics as one of the best ever produced by the Federal Theater Project.

Amazing, indeed, is the fact that many of the colored members of the cast had never before appeared on the stage—yet they have been able to give performances to rival those of finished troupers.

"Run Little Chillun" is exciting, living proof that artistic ability is inherent in the negro race.

Justitia Davis, for instance, is a 20 year old Oakland girl, brought up in a Babtist church. Her father is the minister in the largest church of that denomination in Seattle, Washington. With no stage training, she stepped into the role of Sulamai, the temptress from Toomers' Bottom, and each night she wins enthusiastic applause from the packed Alcazar audiences.

Visitors to the exposition at Treasure Island are numerous among these audiences, for out-of town residents have little chance to see legitimate stage productions.

In this play by Hall Johnson, the great Negro choral leader, there is wildness and naive charm, barbaric dances and stirring singing of Negro spirituals.

Following the sensational run of "Run Little Chillun" will come "Two A Day," a cavalcade of old time vaudeville which has been playing for four months straight in Los Angeles. "Run Little Chillun" will probably continue until the middle of April.

## The American Legion Pledges Its Fullest Support

with the coming observance of Public Schools Weeks, April 24, according to a statement made here today by Dr. Henry G. Watters, state commander of the Legion.

"Our cooperation in making the coming Public Schools Week a success," said Commander Watters, "not only will serve to enhance our own value as good citizens but will indicate to our boys and girls that we are mindful of their needs and daily welfare.

"Public Schools Week, to be held April 24 to April 28, is a concrete example of the true American attempt to bring about closer relationship between the teachers of our youth and the understanding of the parents.

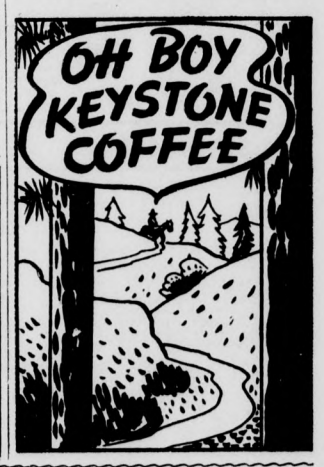
"No one can estimate the terrific cost and endless damage brought about by the World War, and the American Legion as an organization holds as one of its prime objectives all educational endeavors that might prevent a repetition of such a holocaust.

---

**Indians' Right to Vote**

The American Indians received the right of suffrage by a special act of congress, June 2, 1924.


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Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 35c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2's 15c
Briardale Vegetable Salad, No. 1 tall 22c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg. 17c
Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg. 21c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans 25c
Wesson Oil, pt. 23c; qt. 40c

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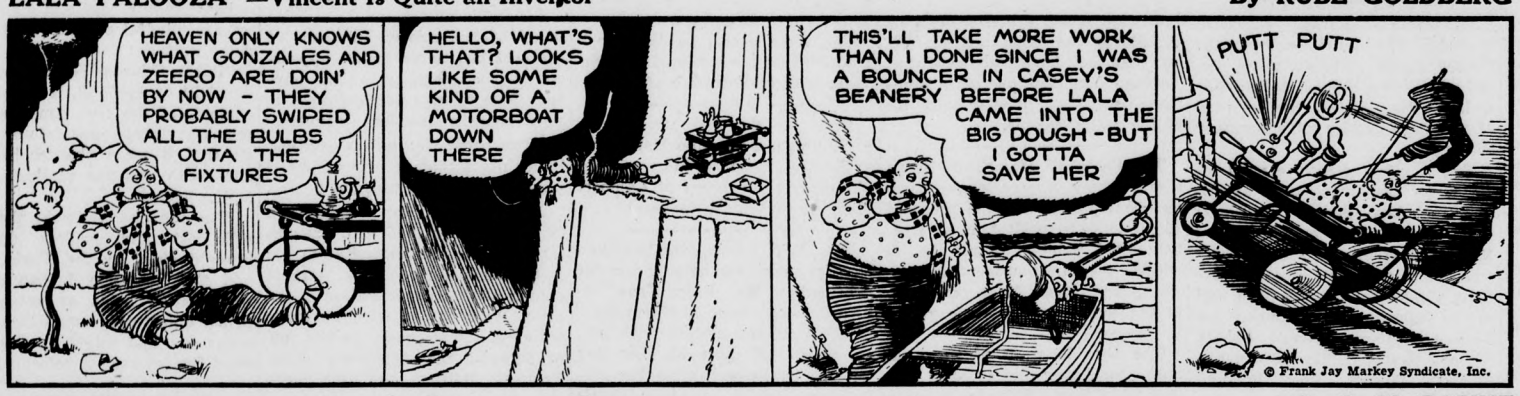
# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## *Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young*

**BIG TOP** The boss is going to find out who put Pepper in Alta's water, causing the elephant to go on a rampage. **By ED WHEELAN**



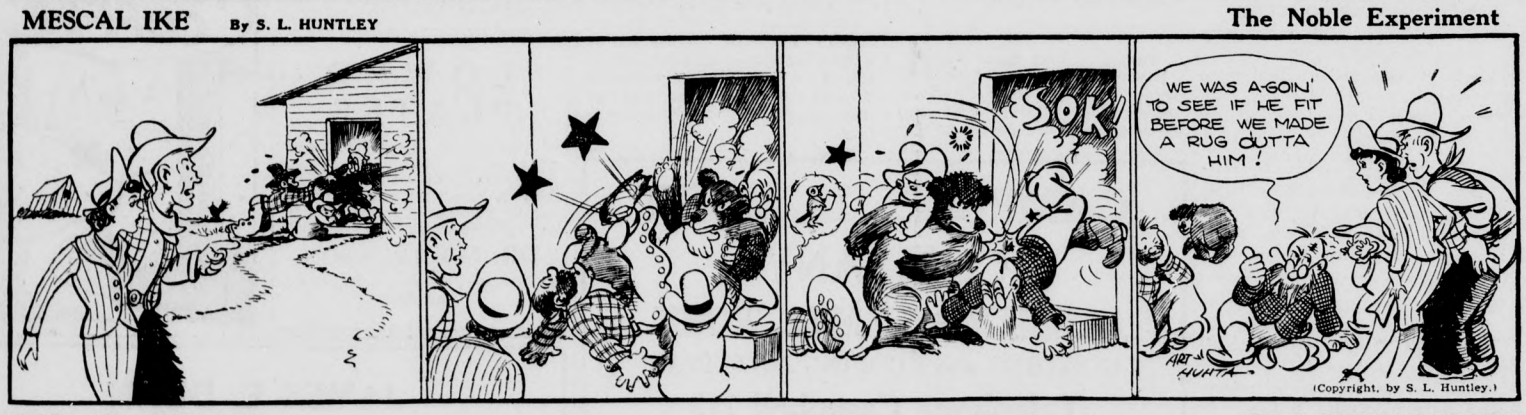

**LALA PALOOZA** —Vincent Is Quite an Inventor **By RUBE GOLDBERG**



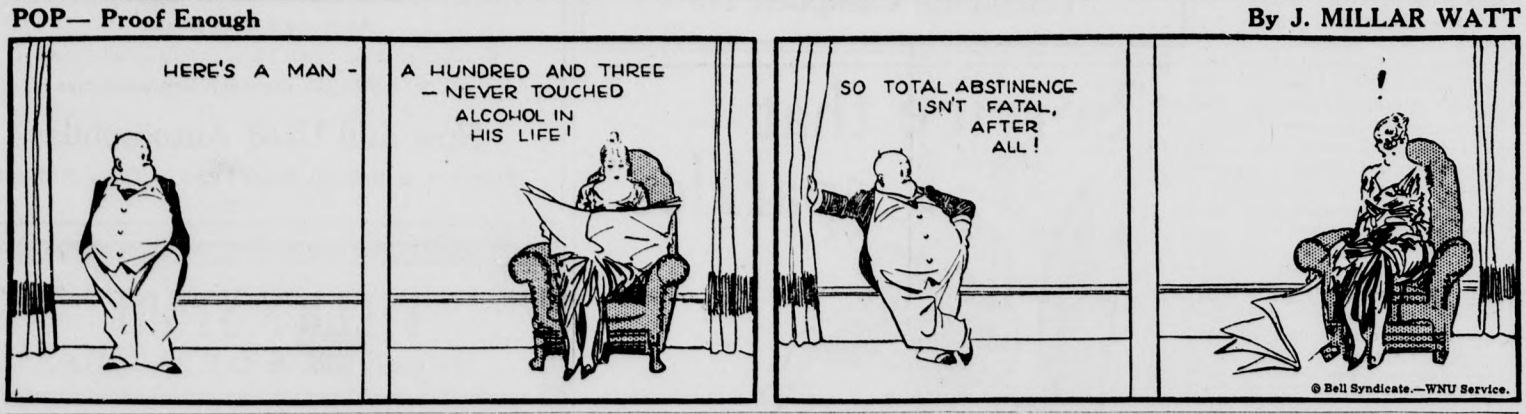

**S'MATTER POP— For a Moment Things Looked Bad!** **By C. M. PAYNE**




**MESCAL IKE** By S. L. HUNTLEY **The Noble Experiment**




**POP— Proof Enough** **By J. MILLAR WATT**




## Curse of Progress




### PUT AN ELASTIC ON IT

"Yes, madam," the postal clerk said, "this parcel will be all right. But, as a matter of fact, you have put three cents too much in stamps on it."

"Oh, dear," the old lady replied, "how awkward. I do hope it won't be sent too far."

**Sh-h!**

Here is Vienna's latest joke:

One Viennese to another—How are you, old chap?

"Marvelous, thanks."

"It's quite all right, we are not on the telephone, you can tell me the truth."

**Second the Motion**

Prof—What is your idea of civilization?"

Student—It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it.

**Conservation**

Soda Jerker—Say, why doncha use the other straw, too?

Customer—What for? I haven't emptied this one yet!

**FOLKS NEXT DOOR** By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### CIVIL SERVICE

DO YOU WANT a permanent big-pay civil service job? $105 to $175 a month to start. Age, 18 to 50. Over 50,000 appointed yearly. Intensive, personalized home study training; exams. coming. Write for FREE catalog and aptitude test.

**MacMaster-Paine College**
1311 Sutter Street San Francisco

### FOR SALE--BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—22 years of Consistent Breeding enables us to give you quality chicks at reasonable prices. All breeders blood tested for Pullorum. Also Reds, Rocks, New Hampshires, Black Minorcas, Cornish Crosses. Gilbeau's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 279, French amp, Cal.

### PERSONALS

MEXICAN Legal Matters. No publicity. American Attorney. Box 1736, El Paso, Tex.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

### PHOTO FINISHING

**WORLD'S FAIR OPENING SPECIAL**
Any size roll film developed & printed 35c. Free 5x7 enlargement with every two rolls. Offer expires April 30, 1939. DALEY FOTO SERVICE, 742 Market St., Room 230, S. F.

### PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

### GUMS BLEED?

**MASSAGE with THE DENTICATOR**
**New Tooth Brush Without Bristles**



Rubber Vacuum Cups Rubber Tip
Pat.Nos.2,017,881 Reg.U.S.Pat.Off. Des.116,926

Thousands of leading dentists are now recommending this new accepted method in the prevention and treatment of PYORRHEA—GINGIVITIS—TRENCH MOUTH.

No insanitary jagged bristles to cut or puncture the gums. Cups and Tips are easily sterilized. Last twice as long as insanitary bristle brushes.

For Healthier Gums—Brighter Teeth
START TODAY THE DENTICATOR WAY

Send your name and address for Complete Information and FREE Descriptive Folder.

**THE DENTICATOR COMPANY**
1055 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.


**Scotland's Kirriemuir**

This little teacup of a village by the Scottish moors was the playground of Barrie. This is "Thrums," and the cradle of the Kailyard school of Scottish story-telling. Here the quaintness that is Barrie lies on every hill which runs down to the village market place. "The Window in Thrums," the object of many tourist eyes, never was visited on the inside by Barrie. From behind almost any tree, tourists expect to see the "little meenister" and the gypsy girl, while but four miles away is Glamis castle, of Macbeth fame and more recently the ancestral estate of Queen Elizabeth of England.

**Joke Backfired**

The story is told that several telegraphers in Boston played a joke on Thomas A. Edison when he was a young man, but the joke was on them. Young Edison had just gotten a job as operator and the other operators were amused at this westerner's rusticness. So they asked a veteran operator in New York to send the newcomer a message at rapid-fire speed so they could watch him sweat. But Edison took the message with no difficulty and, doubtless suspecting something, sent a message back at a faster rate than the one he had just received.

**Wilbur**

Wilbur, Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon in origin, means "bright resolve," which might be interpreted "gay courage" — surely an auspicious omen for the Wilburs, since that quality makes for success in any endeavor. Wilbur O. Atwater (1844-1907), chemist, pioneer in agricultural experiment station work, was first director of the experimental stations and chief of the nutrition investigations of the department of agriculture. His work was of incalculable benefit to the American people.

**The Draft Riots**

In 1863 there was an outbreak in New York city occasioned by resistance to the drafting of New Yorkers into the Union army. The mob held possession of the city for four days, the absence of the militia at the front leaving only police protection. It is estimated that more than 1,000 persons were killed, and that damage to the extent of $1,500,000 was done during the riots.

**'Bottled-in-Bond'**

Bottled in bond means that the liquor has been put in casks and stored in a government warehouse for four or more years. The year is usually indicated on the seal. Under United States bond regulations, no other whisky or neutral spirits may be added during aging or before bottling.

**Figure This Out Yourself**

If you worked for one cent the first day and had your salary doubled every day, at the end of one month (thirty days) your day's pay would amount to $5,368,709.12.

**Courting Mirror**

A courting mirror was a small wood-framed mirror, usually pine, with a picture over the glass. It was a conventional courting gift in America in the Eighteenth century.

*Bruckart's Washington Digest*

# Small Telephone Companies Hit By Application of Labor Law

## Again the People Are Made Victims of Too Much Government; Act Forces Small Industries Into Spot Where They Cannot Do Business or Hire Labor.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
**WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.**

WASHINGTON. — On President Roosevelt's list of "must" legislation a year or so ago was a bill that, when it eventually became a law, was called the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938." It was made to apply to all business crossing state lines, or to products thus manufactured that went into channels of trade outside of the state where they were produced. It set certain rates of minimum pay and established a limitation on the number of hours workers could continue on the job. Everyone refers to it now as the wages and hours law.

At the time of the appointment of Elmer F. Andrews, as wages and hours administrator, I discussed the potential success or failure that lay ahead for such a law. In looking over my files of the time, I found that I wrote, concerning the law, that "Mr. Andrews can either make or break it" by the policies he adopts and the interpretations he makes of the law's provisions. I said also that he must use great care in the selection of subordinates.

All of which leads into discussion of a situation that has arisen respecting application of the law to several industries. Generally, too, it forces a conclusion that here is just another law under which government is interfering in the normal living of people. As usual, the people are the victims of too much government.

While there are several lines of industry about which I want to write in this analysis, the most flagrant misgovernment and the most damaging result, as far as I can see, is the application of the wages and hours law to the little known, but widely used, small independent telephone companies. I am referring to that type of telephone company which serves the small towns and villages and the farmers who live around those small, yet very essential, trading centers.

### *Nearly 30,000 Independent Telephone Companies in U. S.*

When I heard that some of the subordinates in Mr. Andrews' agency were determined to apply the provisions of the wages and hours law to the independent telephone, I began to dig around for information about them. I am acquainted with those units of service. I know what it is to turn the crank on the big box that hangs on the wall in order to ring a neighbor on a party line; it is not an unfamiliar fact either to hear of how the switchboard, located in somebody's home in the village, closes down at nine o'clock at night, and no one is supposed to ring unless it is a case of sickness or other emergency.

I was stunned, however, to realize that there are nearly 30,000 such companies in the United States. Nor was I prepared to understand, at once, that there are approximately 4,100,000 "stations" or subscribers to those companies. If we figure an average family as five, we arrive at the conclusion obviously that nearly 21,000,000 persons depend upon that type of service.

The wages and hours administration does not propose to apply the law to all of these; it eliminated more than half of the total, but a bunch of the smart boys under Mr. Andrews have decided the law should apply to 12,461 such companies. They decided the law can be applied, even though the companies are entirely within the confines of a county, in most instances, because the little switchboards are able to make a connection with "long distance" companies. It may not happen more than five times a month, but the little company is doing "interstate" business. Hence, your Uncle Sam, acting through the bureaucrats, proposes to tell the local companies they must pay the wages designated by the federal law and limit the hours of those who earn their living that way.

### *Would Force Companies to Increase Their Rates*

Now, I am thoroughly familiar with the limitation of opportunities of employment for women and girls in the small towns. I know that the small telephone companies employ them as operators, or they employ somebody not physically able to do other types of work. The pay is small, but it provides a comfortable living in most cases. Perhaps, the pay ought to be higher, but if the pay is higher, the town and country subscribers will have to pay more. The reason those companies succeed and render the valuable service that is rendered is because they hold down expenses and provide service at a dollar, or around that figure, per month. One realizes better what that rate means when a comparison is offered of the five or six dollars per month charged in cities.

Should the smart boys in the wages and hours administration get away with their program, it would mean that a small exchange would have to increase the pay for operators. The minimum for operators would be $2,190 a year instead of whatever rate now is paid; and it would mean, moreover, that there would have to be three or four operators. That is to say, no operator could work more than 42 hours per week—a seven-hour day of a six-day week. And what would that mean? Every one of those companies would be forced to collect three or four times as much per month from the subscribers, or close down the system.

Then, to show how widespread the effect would be, let me cite the number of exchanges in a few states: Iowa, 802; Illinois, 917; Alabama, 167; Arkansas, 299, Indiana, 695; Maine, 128; Michigan, 351; Minnesota, 578; Missouri, 776, and Texas, 898. It is to be remembered that these are purely local companies. Whatever number of exchanges are operated in those states by the Bell Telephone company are in addition. But we are not concerned with the Bell system. That outfit is big enough to fight its own battles.

### *Cannot See What They Are Doing to the Country*

Why these smart boys cannot see what they are doing to the country, is a question which I cannot answer. Either they are utterly dumb or they are promoting the organization work for passage of the wages and hours law. The C. I. O. certainly has demonstrated it does not belong in the list of real American organizations, but it still has political power. The connection with C. I. O. agitation might be traced through the fact that the law contains a provision permitting a worker to sue for damages if the employer (in this case the telephone company) compels violation of the law by forcing overtime work.

The political phases of the situation are quite important because of the vast number of voters directly affected. I do not mean to say that Senator Herring and Representative Harrington, both of Iowa, have introduced bills to exempt the local companies, from purely political motives. But I suspect that the political pressure will cause many members of the house and the senate to favor passage of those bills.

I have mentioned heretofore how often the "unelected" officials of the government—those appointed by the President or his subordinates—either have ignored political history or they know nothing about political history. The case of the independent telephone companies is a splendid illustration.

Lately, the little independent steel companies have felt the dead hand of government through the same law. I am not informed as to all details of their case, but there were 44 eastern independent steel companies appeared recently before the propaganda spreading temporary national economics committee, seeking relief. The independent steel companies are to the great steel manufacturers as the little independent telephone companies are to the Bell system. The wages and hours law will wreck them, they told the national economics committee which has come to be known as the monopoly investigation.

### *Forces Industry Into Spot Where It Cannot Do Business*

If those little fellows have to meet wages and hours set for them by Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, to whom Mr. Andrews is subordinate, the steel people say they will go broke. Or, at least, they charged, they could get no government contracts because of failure to comply with the law. Since the government is spending billions of dollars to create employment and for general relief, I can not help wondering why it wants to force one segment of industry into a spot where it can do no business and employ labor.

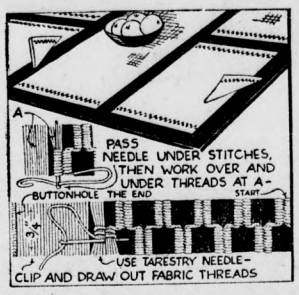
The whole thing, however, gets more cockeyed as time gones on. There seems to be no limit to the lengths to which bureaucrats, drunk with power, will go in abusing the nation. Who was there that did not express the greatest disgust at the assinine story which came out of New York city the other day. I refer to the problem before the New York state labor board which was called upon to decide whether a professional woman model was fired because she had been active as a union organizer or because her hips were too wide. The woman claimed she had been fired because she was trying to organize a union of models. Her former employers said her hips were too broad to properly wear the clothes they wished to display.

While the story is not lacking in humor, it must be treated seriously because the width of this girl's hips may yet be a question of national importance. It is a fact, and not a witicism, that the national labor relations board may yet be called upon to measure those hips and determine, as judges of fashion, whether she can properly display the latest mode of spring apparel.

© Western Newspaper Union.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears




DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I had been wanting some really handsome velvet roses to pep up an evening dress. I was thrilled to find in your Book 2, instructions for making them from materials I already had. I would also like to thank you for the knitted rag rug in Book 1. My Mother spent many happy hours making it last winter."

"I thought you might be interested in a luncheon set I have just finished. It was planned to go with a set of blue dishes. There are four mats and a long runner in medium blue linen with bands of old fashioned needle weaving in darker blue across the ends. Just two edges of the napkins are banded with the weaving."

We can imagine how attractive the table must be set with these mats and the blue dishes. Some of you who have pink dishes might like to try the same idea in tones of rose. Use a rather coarse linen. Prepare the work for the weaving by drawing out the fabric threads as for hemstitching. Each step is shown here in the diagram. Either linen or mercerized embroidery thread may be used.

Sewing Book No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

# TIPS to Gardeners

### Flowers for a Purpose

GARDENERS want flowers for house bouquets, for beautification of the yard, or both. To be certain of an abundance of flowers for cutting throughout the growing months, however, the gardener need plant packets of only three or four of the following flowers:

Annuals—snapdragon, aster, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, bachelor button, cosmos, dahlia, larkspur, annual lupin, marigold, nasturtium, salpiglossis and zinnia.

Perennials—columbine, coreopsis, gaillardia grandiflora, perennial lupin, pyrethrum (painted daisy) shasta daisy and delphinium.

For earliest bloom, the following are recommended by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert: Calliopsis and candytuft among the annuals, and coreopsis, delphinium and pyrethrum among the perennials.

For late-blooming cut flowers, grow zinnia, marigold, gaillardia, snapdragon, aster, cosmos and dahlia.

### Improved Oration

It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objections against another man's oration—nay, it is a very easy matter; but to produce a better in its place is a work extremely troublesome.—Plutarch.

# SAFETY TALKS

### *Mischievous Hands*

MAYBE he picked up the habit about the time he couldn't resist pulling the pig-tails of the girl who sat ahead of him in grammar school. But even though they were more chivalrous in their school days, adult man (and woman) has a lot of trouble keeping his hands and fingers out of mischief.

The National Safety council reports that of all accidents suffered during 1937 by persons who were at work, 33 per cent were hand and finger cases. Legs and feet were injured in 24 per cent of the occupational accident cases. The human trunk was injured in 19 per cent, or the third largest, number of cases.

Other parts of the body and the frequency with which they were injured: arms, 11 per cent; head (other than eyes), 6 per cent; eyes, 2 per cent. The council said general accidents accounted for 5 per cent of the cases.

# JUST FUN

**Sounds Probable**

Magistrate — You are charged with assault and battery by knocking this man down at a street crossing.

Motorist—Not guilty, your Honor, absolutely. He started across in front of me, I stopped to let him go ahead, and it was such a shock he fainted.

**That's Out**

Hostess—I hope my husband wasn't rude when he asked you to play.

Foreign Pianist—Oh, no, he just asked me not to play a certain tune.

Hostess—What did he say?

Pianist—He said, "Don't play 'For the Love of Mike.'"

**Judge (in dentist's chair)—Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?**

**A Day Dream**

Tom—My wife had a dream last night and dreamt she was married to a millionaire.

Bill—You're lucky, old chap, my wife dreams that in the daytime.

**Just Sales Talk**

House Agent—This is a house without a flaw.

Prospective Client—Gosh! What do you walk on?

**Doubtful**

"Is Kathleen going to marry that magistrate?" asked Elsie, with interest.

"I don't know," replied Betsy. "He proposed last night."

"Well, didn't she accept him?"

"No; she asked for time to think it over and he gave her six months."

**His Dish**

Jane—George says I look good enough to eat.

Jean—He always did like plain fare.

**A Reminder**

"Are your neighbors honest?" the old Negro was asked.

"Yasir, dey is."

"But you keep that loaded shotgun near your hen coop."

"Yas, dat's to keep 'em honest."

### Seasoned Retirement

A foundation of good sense, and a cultivation of learning, are required to give a seasoning to retirement, and make us taste the blessing.—Dryden.


**HEADACHE?**
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY FOR STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

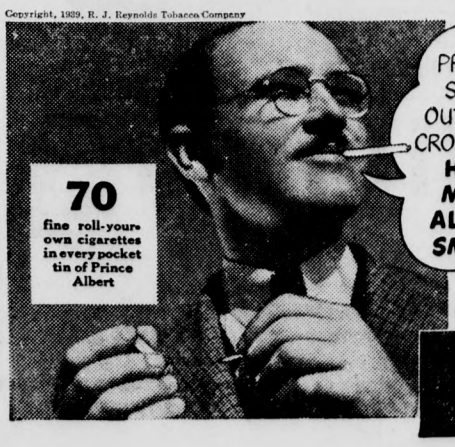
**Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT**
READ EVERY WORD!
Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life. No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who *really* want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight—who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28-day plan, we suggest this easy method—
First of all go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat *plentifully* of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes *be sure* to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.
**And let's get this straight right now about Kruschen. It is not harmful. It is NOT just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Look on the box! You'll see it is a blend of 6 active minerals which—when dissolved in water—is similar to the famous medicinal Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years.**
A jar of Kruschen costs but a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At druggists everywhere.

**Plant for a CROP**
***not for a sample!***

**PLANT FERRY'S DATED SEEDS**
Now you can distinguish between seeds in their prime and seeds that may be too old to produce a first-class crop! Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packeted. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live and vigorous seeds.
Be sure *your* seed packets are marked "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from the convenient Ferry's Seeds display at your dealer's. Popular favorites—many at 5c—and new introductions too. ALL TESTED AND DATED FOR 1939.
Send for Ferry's Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., *Seed Growers*, San Francisco and Detroit.
**FERRY'S *Dated* SEEDS**

*Famous in*
**SAN FRANCISCO**
Perfectly located in the heart of downtown — within a few steps of all leading activities — near the renowned Civic Center. The Governor affords pleasant rooms and genuine, home-like hospitality —at very reasonable rates.
All Outside Rooms with Private Bath
$2.50 From SINGLE
F. L. JACK WOLFENDEN *President*
R. JAMES WOLFENDEN *Manager*
*Hotel* **GOVERNOR**

**WATCH GEORGE WOOD CLOSELY AS HE ROLLS UP HIS JOY-SMOKIN'**

**1** *THE "MAKIN'S"!* Ready with the paper, ready with the tobacco! And look at what he rolls—yes, sir, Prince Albert! His name is George E. Wood (insurance) and he says: "Start with Prince Albert and you're all set. I got a yen for P. A. and you're about to see why..."
**2** *LAYS RIGHT!* P. A. snuggles right down in the paper, pinches up tight, thanks to its "crimp cut." "I'll say it rolls firm and neat," says Wood. "It's the easiest-handling 'makin's' tobacco I know of. That special cut helps Prince Albert to smoke cooler and taste mellower..."
**3** *ROLLS RIGHT!* It's so easy to get the "hang" of rollin' 'em if you use P. A. The picture can't show how quickly Wood twirls up his "makin's," but it's only a matter of seconds. "And speakin' of taste," he says, "well, Prince Albert has more taste—more smoke-joy—and no bite."
**4** *READY? GO!* Look at that smile on George Wood's face as he lights up his mellow-smoking "makin's" cigarette. "Show me a man with a P. A. tin peeking out of his pocket," he says, "and I'll show you a real contented smoker who's enjoying a smooth 'makin's' cigarette."
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company


**DON'T FORGET**
*Tear out this coupon as your reminder to get Prince Albert for sure at your dealer's*
**OFFER STILL OPEN**
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
—and more PIPE-SMOKERS smoke Prince Albert than any other brand
SO MILD • SO TASTY • SO FRAGRANT
**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

**Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.**

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

**MASONIC NOTICE**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that whereas the Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District, at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 8th day of March, 1939, by a vote of two-thirds or more of said Board, and the signatures of two thirds or more of all its members, gave and made an order that in its judgment it is advisable to and that an election was called to submit to the electors of said district on the 31st day of March, 1939, the question of whether the bonds of said district shall be issued and sold in the sum of $95,000.00 for the purpose of raising money for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district, and that the question of issuing bonds to make all said outlays be submitted to said electors as one proposal; and pursuant to resolution of said Board directing this notice:

Sec. 1. Said election will be held in the Campbell Sanitary District on Friday, the 31st day of March, 1939, for submitting to the qualified electors of said district the question whether the bonds of said district shall be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district.

Sec. 2. The estimated cost of constructing said sewer system, and the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is $95,000.00 and the rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness shall be four percentum (4%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

Sec. 3. Said election shall be held and conducted, and the votes cast thereat received and canvassed, and the returns thereof made and the result thereof ascertained, determined and declared as herein provided; and in all particulars not recited herein, according to the laws of the State of California providing for and governing elections in said Campbell Sanitary District.

Sec. 4. The ballots to be used at said election shall be such as may be required by law to be used thereat, and in addition to any other matter required by law to be printed thereon, there shall appear thereon the following:

CAMPBELL SANITARY DISTRICT

To vote for the proposition, and thereby authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of, and for the purpose stated therein, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the words "BONDS—YES."

To vote against the proposition, and thereby refuse to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of, and for the purpose stated therein, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the words "BONDS—NO."

PROPOSITION

Shall the Campbell Sanitary District incur a bonded debt in the amount of $95,000.00, lawful money of the United States, for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district, said debt to bear interest at the rate of four per centum (4%) per annum, payable semi-annually in like lawful money?

| | |
|---|---|
| BONDS—YES | |
| BONDS—NO | |

Sec. 5. Sample ballots containing the above matter required to be printed thereon, also a card stating the location of the precinct polling place of the elector, shall be supplied to the electors of the Campbell Sanitary District by the Secretary of the Sanitary Board, but a failure on the part of any elector to receive such sample ballot or such notice shall not be held to invalidate the election or affect in any manner the legality of any bonds authorized thereat.

Sec. 6. Every qualified elector resident within the Campbell Sanitary District for the length of time necessary for him to vote at a general election, may vote at said bond election for or against the proposition herewith submitted.

To vote in favor of, and to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in said proposition the voter shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of the words "BONDS—YES" printed on the ballot, and to vote against and to refuse to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in the proposition the voter shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of the words "BONDS—NO" printed on the ballot.

Sec. 7. A cross (X) stamped in the voting square after the printed words "BONDS—YES" shall be counted as a vote in favor of said proposition, and to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose stated therein; and a cross (X) stamped in the voting square after the printed words "BONDS—NO" shall be counted as a vote against said proposition, and a refusal to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt for the purpose stated therein.

Sec. 8. There shall be one polling place within said district for the purpose of holding said election, which polling place shall be located at Campbell Union Grammar School, and the officers to conduct said election at said polling place are hereby appointed and designated as follows:

Inspector (1) Maud L. Hyde
Judges (2) J. W. Knowles and Jeannette Grizzle

If any of the election officers above named are not present at the time of opening of the polls, the electors present may appoint such election officers and they shall conduct the election.

Sec. 9. At said election the polls shall be opened at seven (7) o'clock A. M. of the day of said election, and be kept open until seven (7) o'clock P. M. of the same day, when the polls shall be closed, except as to the voters then in line at the polls, as provided in Section 1164 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Sec. 10. On behalf of said Sanitary Board the Secretary thereof is hereby authorized and directed to procure the necessary rosters, ballots, ballot boxes, and all other supplies necessary to properly and lawfully conduct said election.

When the polls are closed the officers of election shall count the ballots cast thereat, and canvass the votes cast respectively for and against the proposition herein stated, and shall make return thereof to the Secretary or President of the Sanitary Board in time, form and manner required for the counting, canvassing and returning of votes according to the general election laws of the state.

Sec. 11. If, at said election, it shall appear that two-thirds of all the votes cast thereat were in favor of and authorized the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in the proposition herein stated, then said proposition shall be deemed to have been accepted and approved by the electors, and bonds will be isued to defray the cost of the improvement therein specified and to the amount stated therein. Said bonds shall be of the form and character known as "serials," shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, and five bonds shall mature each year, and the whole of said bonds shall mature in nineteen years, to be paid at the office of the County Treasurer of Santa Clara County in the City of San Jose.

Dated: March 8th, 1939.

Jos. O. Leverton
Chas. E. DeSelle
Walter I. Merrill
W. F. Grattan
Ross C. Trowbridge

Members of the Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California and additions to said territory) on the 3rd day of April 1939, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Guy E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.
E. C. Merrill
Antone Ferro
W. H. Stray

Board of Fire Commissioners of Campbell Fire District.

(March 9-16-23-1939)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District will receive bids for furnishing and installation of (1) Opera Chairs and (2) Stage Drapes for the high school auditorium located at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, each bid to be in accordance with specifications, instruction and payment plan now on file with the Principal of the school district where they may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $5.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Superintendent in the high school building; shall be accompanied by a certified check for $500 payable to the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District, Campbell, California, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board at Campbell, California, on or before March 24, 1939 at 5 o'clock P. M.

The above mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded to him and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of the Campbell Union High School.

The Board of the Campbell Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the closing time for receipt of bids.

Dated March 13, 1939, Campbell, California.

Signed: Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk of the Board, Campbell Union High School District.

(March 16-23—1939)

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by the said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a brass plug at the intersection of Campbell avenue and Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running thence North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. along the center line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road to a brass plug 303.45'. Running thence North 89 degrees South 1 minute E. along the center line of Sanford Avenue 394.60' to a 3-4" pipe at the intersection of Sanford and Fourth Streets; thence running North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. along the center line of Fourth Street 302.23' to a granite monument at the intersection of Campbell Avenue and Fourth Street; thence running North 89 degrees 59 minutes W. 395.10' to the point of beginning.

That the minimum price for which this property will be sold is $7500.00.

That the 30th day of March, 1939 at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said parcel of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 30, 1939, as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held March 13, 1939 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Vennum, Mrs. Shelley, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Bishop.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees Mr. Conner.

M. C. Vennum, Pres.

Signed: Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk of the Board, Campbell Union High School District.

(March 16-23-30—1939)

Last rites of her church were held Tuesday morning for Miss Mary Cefalu, a former resident of Campbell, but living on Luther avenue, Los Gatos, at the time of her death last Sunday. A graduate of the Campbell high school, she was only 22 years of age and is mourned by her parents, several brothers and a sister.

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